

## Natchez Business League Holds Mass Meeting

Natchez, Miss. — Feb. 13, 1949. A mass meeting of the Natchez Business League of Natchez was held Sunday night in the Rose Hill Baptist Church for the purpose of starting a membership drive in that city. President of the League W. L. Otis pointed out that all organizations of the city were eligible for membership in the league and urged all organizations to have representative join the League.

Principal speaker of the evening was William W. Dorsey representative of the CIO. In pointing out the many advantages and aims of the Business League, Dorsey said this League will serve to bring about a closer relationship with all business and labor organizations. He also said that it was the aim of the CIO to promote a closer relationship with all such organizations throughout the state.

## Guard Segregation Faces Albany Test

Albany — Senator Harold I. Panken, Democrat, of Manhattan, served notice in the Senate today that he would force a test vote next week on the question of segregation and discrimination in the National Guard.

The vote will come on a motion to discharge the Senate National Defense and Military Affairs Committee from further consideration of a bill of Mr. Panken's which would prohibit the barring of Negroes from units in the state's military organizations. Assemblyman Harold A. Stevens, Democrat, of Manhattan, is co-sponsor of the bill.

Senator Panken said he had been advised that the committee which is headed by Senator Chauncey B. Hammond, Republican of Elmira, would not voluntarily report the bill out of the committee. Mr. Panken said the purpose of his motion would be to prevent repetition of the action last year which resulted in defeat of the Panken-Andrews bill in the Senate on the final day of the session after the Assembly had passed the bill.

## Champion Joe Louis Names Top Contenders

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, popularly known as the "Brown Bomber", has listed Ezzard Charles as top ranking challenger for the crown. Elmer Ray, an exhibition opponent, was sixth on the list.

Charles who has been in the picture as a battling light heavyweight, was in Joe's opinion first, with Sevid second. Jersey Joe Walcott, third. According to the champion, Walcott ranked third because he has defeated him twice, and has not met Sevid.

The Boxing Association (National) according to its latest ratings, of December, called no fighter a contender, however Joe Walcott headed the list of outstanding boxers. Ezzard Charles was the only other rated heavyweight.

In an exhibition bout with Ray at Jacksonville, Florida, this past week, the champion encountered little trouble with the bobbing style of Ray, which was somewhat effective in a previous bout. Staggering the two hundred pounder, who hails from Hastings Florida, Joe again proved his method of improving against an opponent the second time, a habit he has continued during the eleven years he has held the title, successfully defending it twenty-five times.

## My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Communism was born in poverty, raised in need, fed on lies and clothed in secrecy. NO WONDER IT'S SUCH A MESS!!"

## Conference Of Alumni In United Negro College Fund Slated

Atlanta, Georgia, will be the scene of the third annual conference of the National Federation of General Alumni Associations of Colleges in the United Negro College Fund, set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20, it was announced by Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute and president of the fund. James E. Stamps of Chicago, federation president and a member of the board of the fund, will preside at the three-day program, which will be attended by the National Alumni officials of the 31 private accredited colleges and universities participating, and the presidents of the 17 Inter-Alumni Councils. The theme of the conference will be "expanded alumni support of education for today's and tomorrow's generation." Meetings will be held at Clark College's Dayage Auditorium.

Among the visiting speakers will be Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, and Dr. Patterson; and representing the fund, William J. Trent, Jr., executive director, and Randall L. Tyus, field director.

Playing host to the visiting alumni from all over the country, will be the Atlanta Inter-Alumni Council whose president, Dr. E. C. Mitchell, dean of Morris Brown College, will welcome the delegates on Friday night at a reception in the dining room of Atlanta University.

Musical interludes throughout the three-day conference will be provided by the choirs of Atlanta University, and Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spellman Colleges.

The National Federation of General Alumni Associations, whose purpose is to arouse and maintain maximum interest of alumni in support of the United Negro College Fund, which helps their alma maters, held its first meeting in Chicago, 1947, and last year convened in New York City. Serving with Mr. Stamps as officers of the organization are Dr. Mitchell, its vice-president; Rev. G. E. Cheek, 2nd vice-president; Miss Naomi E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Bettie Ann Artis Johnson, assistant secretary, and Dr. O. W. Phillips, treasurer.

The member colleges and universities of the fund include Atlanta University; Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bishop College, Marshall, Texas; Clark College, Atlanta; Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Le Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn.; Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.; Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C.; Morehouse College, Atlanta; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.; Spelman College, Atlanta; Ala.; Texas College, Tyler, Tex.; Hiltont College, Austin, Texas; Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.; Tuskegee; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and Xavier University, New Orleans.

## SPORTS

### LOCAL Y.M.C.A. CAGERS TO MEET VICKSBURG 'Y' GAME TO BE PLAYED AT CAMP BELL COLLEGE GYM.

The Farish St. Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play host to the Vicksburg Y. M. C. A. team, Tuesday night, February 15, 1949, 7:30 p.m., in the Campbell College Gym. The Vicksburg 'Y' has boasted of a top flight basketball team for several years. They will bring such stars as Henry Briggs, a graduate of Tougaloo College, "Pepper" Watts, former star for the Alcorn A. & M. College, and James "Shorty" Buck, ex-star of Straights College in New Orleans, La., and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. The Jackson 'Y' team will be led by Benjamin Caston, former Tougaloo College Star, Albert Lee, Southern Christian Institute, and the Allison brothers.

The public is invited to attend. Advance prices will prevail. Advance tickets for students will be

## Baptist Leaders Vis it Memphis On Inspection Trip



Shown above with Mr. P. G. M. Tagnet, District Manager for F. Motor Company and Mr. W. McCain-Richards, Inc. Ford Dealer in Monroe are—Tommy Pendleton, Otis Lyons, James Johnson, L. C.

Pierce, Luke Taylor, Charlie Lee, Jesse Lee, Gent Wright, Woodruff Adams, Cleo Hill, Richard Cote, James Nolan, Roosevelt Hill, Amos Anders, J. D. Calhoun, Charlie Jines.

Employees of McCain-Richards. The picture was taken at a recent banquet given all employees when McCain-Richards was awarded the Ford Motor Company "4" Letter Award, given to outstanding dealers throughout the United States.

## "THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



## SPORTS

By Collie J. Nelson  
RUSTON, LA. (Special) — Paul Younger, highly publicized Grambling college halfback who cracked a modern intercollegiate scoring record with 69 touchdowns in a brilliant four year career, conferred with Eddie Kotal of the Los Angeles Football Rams here Wednesday in a secret powwow that lasted well over two hours.

No official statement was issued after the conference but Kotal stated that the Rams definitely interested in the big halfback who was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the rival National Football League.

Following the meeting it was revealed that the Detroit Lions All-American League.

**Relieves Itch**  
Rubbing a mosquito bite with moist soap relieves the itching, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. Soap also helps to prevent fly poisoning. Wash the exposed area thoroughly with soap and water, so that the irritating oil from the leaves will be flushed from the skin.

**Fill Diet Needs**  
Small fruits and berries are an important addition to the home garden—three all vital needs in the diet.

## Hot To Learn Self-Control

Miss Lavatryce A. Martin  
To rule the feelings, the head and heart should work together. All of our emotions are sometimes said sometimes to come from the heart, and the other is set into action by the head. There are times when a man feels like "boiling over" as it is called, but policy and good judgment warn him to have self control.

It is our sentiment and passion that needs a guiding hand, our opinions can take care of themselves. When our feelings and our mental tranquility go together there is no trouble, for then duty and inclination go together, but when our feelings are not regulated and controlled, they become unstable and shifting, like winds that blow where they list and whether no man can tell. Our lack of self control may drive us to the most violent acts. We become the sport of chance, desire and vagrant impulses. Control is essential because from our ill-regulated acts much injustice and harm may be done, not only to ourselves but to others. A man who stands whims and caprice is a superior one in strength to a man who permits his caprice to direct him. What we call character has emotions, its affections and intense sympathies, but mastered and controlled into a whole of outward justice and fairness. The true freeman fights himself free from

blind feelings; he is a happy warrior where his convictions and emotions are a unit.

The Martyrs possessed such self-control while suffering or at death. Of course any one may possess this divine strength by controlling his emotions.

## Carnival Of Basketball At New Baptist Gym

Basketball's celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, now in their 22nd season of outstanding exploits, will come to Little Rock at the Arkansas Baptist College New Gym, Monday night, February 21, headlining a huge program of double-header basketball and added features. The Globetrotters, who started this season with a record of 3,038 victories and only 230 defeats, will meet the Philander Smith College quintet in the evening's featured second game.

The opener at 7:30 will pair the Kansas City Stars, crack Negro quintet associated with the Globetrotters, and featuring the sensational one-armed Boie Buie against the Baptist College Basketball team. The Trotters and Stars are the country's leading traveling clubs, while Philander Smith and Arkansas Baptist College are among the leading Negro Universities.

The basketball games will be only a part of the huge program. Track Champion Jesse Owens will be on hand to act as master

## Forty Years Of Progress: The Story Of The NAACP

One hundred forty years ago Saturday (February 12) a child who was to become the sixteenth president of the United States, was born in a sub-standard dwelling in the Kentucky backwoods. Today he is remembered as the Great Emancipator and peoples everywhere who have known oppression revere his memory and find in his sacrifices new hope for real and lasting freedom. What better time, then, than the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, for pausing to consider the progress made in building a society of freedom and equality for all men?

On another Lincoln's birthday, forty years ago, a group of Negro and white Americans who did just that—stopped to consider the progress this country had made in fulfilling the obligations imposed upon it by the Emancipation Proclamation—were appalled and alarmed at the injustice and inequality to which Negroes were subjected. Realizing that individual protests were of little avail, this handful of outraged citizens banded together and issued a call for a national conference "for the discussion of present evils, the voicing of protests, and the renewal of the struggle for civil and political liberty."

Thus, on the one hundredth birthday of Abraham Lincoln, began the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

### A Dream Realized.

The dream of the fifty-three signers of this original call for a "large and powerful body of citizens" to fight for equal rights has become a reality in a measure far greater than any of them could have envisioned. On its fortieth anniversary, the NAACP is a nation-wide mass organization with a membership of half a million Americans of every race, creed and color, representing one of the most potent forces of our generation in support of civil rights. Its forty-year record of championing the Negro's cause has contributed significantly to the progress of the race during the first half of this century.

Through its 1600 branches in 45 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii, the NAACP carries on the day-to-day struggles of the 13,000,000 Negroes for an equal share in the rights, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship. It maintains national headquarters in the Wilkie Memorial Building in New York City, regional offices in San Francisco and Dallas, and a bureau in Washington, employing a total of 80 workers in all offices. Its official organ is the "Crisis", a monthly magazine. It also publishes "The NAACP Bulletin" and a variety of occasional pamphlets and other literature.

The growth and the expansion of the Association is the result of the sustained and heroic efforts of the founders and leaders of the organization, but also of rank and file Americans of all races, colors and creeds in the big cities and small towns of all sections of the country. From the beginning.

## New School To Be Erected At Fort Smith, Ark.

The case of the Fort Smith school suit is expected to come to trial this month, or March. At present a contract for \$186,681 to build a race school has been awarded to the Bailey & Northum Contractors of Ft. Smith. Work on the building is to begin at once, and this school will replace the Howard grade school. This is one of the projects listed for action when the district voted a \$900,000 bond issue for school improvement in 1948.

of ceremonies, The Globetrotters, besides their own comedy show, are carrying two sensational added entertainment features in the famed table tennis duo of Doug Cartland and Harry Cook, and the French unicycle-vuggling wonder Jacques Cordon.

Tickets for the gala carnival of basketball and entertainment will be available in advance at the following places: Arkansas Baptist College, 16th and High Sts.;

the Association attracted to its support eminent Americans of both races as officers and members.

**Seven Founders Survive.**  
The Lincoln day call, initiated by Mary White Ovington, and written by Oswald Garrison Villard, grandson of the fiery Boston Abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, was signed by 51 other educators, publicists, social workers and religious leaders. Of the 53 founders, seven survive including in addition to Miss Ovington and Mr. Villard, Prof. John Dewey, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. Hamilton Holt, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Serving the Association over the years as members of the board of directors, staff workers or leaders of local branches have been many outstanding Americans, both Negro and white. The board has always included in its membership some of the most impressive names in American life. Among these have been Moorfield Storey, the first president of the Association; his successors, the Spingarn brothers, Joel E. and Arthur B.; Senator Arthur Capper, Jane Addams, Charles Edward Russell, Mary B. Talbert, Bishop John Hurst, Lillian D. Wald, Channing H. Tobias, Eleanor Roosevelt, A. Philip Randolph, Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Philip Murray, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., Ohio State Senator Harry E. Davis, Dr. Louis T. Wright, Judge Ira W. Jayne, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Walter Reuther, Judge Jane Bolin and Bishop John A. Gregg.

Among nationally known persons who have worked on the NAACP staff are Dr. DuBois, the first editor of "The Crisis" and later director of special research; James Weldon Johnson, the erudite diplomat, poet and songwriter; William Pickens, the famous orator; Charles Houston, the brilliant lawyer who served as the Association's first full-time special counsel and Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, for 19 years an effective organizer for the Association. The present staff is headed by Walter White, who has been the executive secretary since 1931. The Anti-Lynching Drive

Striking contrasts in the status of Negro Americans today as compared with conditions forty years ago illustrate graphically the effectiveness of the Association's vigilance and its militant campaign for equality. Due in part, at least, to the NAACP's sustained drive for federal anti-lynching legislation, the annual number of deaths by mob violence has been drastically reduced from 100 at that time to two last year. Directly traceable to the work of the Association is the vastly expanded Southern Negro vote, which in 1909 had all but disappeared in the sub-Potomac states from Virginia to Texas. The Negro's right to vote was reestablished by a series of court actions instituted by the NAACP, invalidating the devious devices employed by the Southern states to disfranchise colored citizens.

The campaign against lynching and the hard-fought battle for the vote are but two of the important achievements of the NAACP. Working always within the constitutional framework of our government, the Association has conducted its battle against discrimination and segregation through legal action, legislative pressure and an educational campaign. It has won for increasing numbers of Negroes the right to live where they choose, the right to secure a decent education, the right to aspire to the vocations they prefer and to seek training for these vocations, and the right to a fair trial. It has made progress in combating discrimination in the armed forces, in attacking Jim Crow in interstate travel and in equalizing teachers' salaries.

**Seeks Million-Dollar Fund.**  
In its legislative program the Association has pressed for civil rights and other social welfare legislation and has spearheaded the fight for amendment of Senate rules to prevent filibusters against such legislation. Through its youth program, it has concentrated on training young people for leadership. In its church program, it has promoted the cooperation of church groups with the NAACP in a common program for social welfare. Internationally the Association has opposed imperialism in every form and was represented by its secretary, Walter White, as a non-governmental adviser to the United States delegation to the Paris session of the United Nations General Assembly, on its 40th anniversary year.

the NAACP, which has derived its financial support from memberships and small contributions, is seeking a Million-Dollar Fund to insure the continuance and expansion of the program envisioned by the founders. Although the NAACP goal is now within sight, the line is yet to be crossed. Attainment of that goal remains

2,000 SEE GRAMBLING BEAT SOUTHERN 56-38

By Collie J. Nicholson  
Grambling, La.—(Special)—The Grambling College Tigers combined a fast-breaking offense with a harassing man-for-man defense here Wednesday night to fashion a 56-38 victory over Southern University in the college gymnasium, before close to 2,000 amazed spectators.

Never better than one step out of the doldrums in early season play, the frosh-manned Tigers handed the enviable assignment of trying to halt the Southern squad from running riot through their ranks, sputtered and completely stalled the visitors' attack and coasted to an easy victory. Grambling led 27-14 at half time.

Otis Moore, home-grown guard, Gussie Williams and Ezell King, six-foot seven-inch freshman, spearheaded the Tigers' attack with their brilliant shooting and passing. Moore powdered the basket with 11 points to garner scoring honors for the winners.

Sylvester Norwood was Southern's best performer. The big center dumped in 19 points and did yeoman service on defense while stealing the spotlight from several of his highly-regarded teammates.

Southern reversed the proceedings Thursday night to edge the Tigers 55-51.

Grambling led until the final two minutes of the ball game and on one occasion early in the contest, held a 12 point advantage.

"Red" Morris topped the Cats with 17 points and Gussie Williams, a Southern fugitive, was high man for Grambling with 13 points.

## Deltas Present The Arabian Nights

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Jabberwock Friday, February 25th, in the Dunbar High School Auditorium, Wright Avenue and Ringo Street. The Deltas say there "is something new under the sun." Plan now to see the Jabberwock-The Arabian Nights.

Praise be to Allah, The Beneficent King, the Creator of the Universe, the Lord of the Three Worlds. Would you like to know what these praises and salutations mean? Would you like to know the story behind the tales of "A Thousand Nights and a Night"?

How the Arabian Nights began? It happened thousands of years ago in the Orient. There was a King of the Kings in the islands of India and China, who had two sons. This King of Kings died and the two sons succeeded to the empire. The elder son, King Shahryar, ruled the kingdom well, and the younger son, Shah Zaman Hight, ruled the lesser kingdom, Samarkand, equally as well as his elder brother. They were beloved by their subjects, for they were good and fair rulers to all their kingdom, old and young, rich and poor alike. Since the two dominions were far apart the brothers did not often see each other, so one day the elder brother yearned for the sight of his younger brother, and since it was unadvisable for him to travel such a distance, he wrote a letter expressing his warm love and great desire to see the young Shah. In those days costly gifts were sent to expected guests as additional impetus to an invitation.

King Shahryar sent handsome gifts, such as horses with saddles of gem-encrusted gold; slaves, handmaidens, by his minister. In making ready to leave, the young Shah, thinking he had forgotten something at the palace, returned, and in his apartments found the queen, his wife asleep with her consort. Black with rage, he slew them both. The story continued, that on his arrival at King Shahryar, he was ill, bearing his grief and mental anguish alone. His brother did everything to please him to no avail, but after he returned from a hunting trip he found that the Shah's illness had improved. While the king was away, h